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Agawam Independent



Telephone 788-8996

Vol. 12, No. 18.

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AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

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Democratic Town Committee Picnic Scheduled For Aug. 22

Mr. Richard Cebrelli, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, announces that Mr. Peter Mazza has been appointed general chairman for the annual Democratic Town Committee picnic scheduled for Saturday evening, Aug. 22nd at the Polish-American Club on Southwick St., Feeding Hills. A social hour at 6:30 will precede a smorgasbord, a specialty of the Polish-American Club, to be served at 7:30.

Mr. Mazza emphasized that town government is the town's people's business and more of them should become interested and involved in the Democratic Town Committee. This is a chance to meet the various town officials, the Democratic Committee members; to ask questions; and to seek advice on how to become an associate member.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained from any committee member; Kay Vergnani, Mary Drew, Harriet Keogh, Marco Cammissa, Robert Chesley, and Albert Belniak.



MR. PETER MAZZA

Mr. Edward Dahdah is in charge of decorations with Mrs. Muriel Meunier handling the publicity.

Girls Softball League Picnic And All-Star Game Saturday

Mrs. Wyly Brame, organizer and director of the Agawam Girls Inter-Church Softball League said today that it will close its eighth season on Aug. 9th at St. John's Field, Leonard St., with the annual picnic at

noon and the traditional softball games starting at 2 p.m. All-stars of the Junior Division will play Springfield and the Senior Division will play Southwick. The public is invited to attend.

All players and substitutes from the five participating churches comprising eight teams will be present with the families of managers, coaches, scorekeepers, religious advisors and others who have assisted in league activities. There will be dancing in the pavilion in the evening.

The following girls will represent the various churches in the all-star game in the Junior Division: Debbie Pilegi, Ann Osolinski, Carole Kane, Lori Raschi, St. Anthony's Church; Marsha Atwater, Pat Lidell, Agawam Congregational; Mora Cockoros, Sheryl Hadden, April Hill, Feeding Hills Congregational; Holly Garvey, Brenda Devine, Lisa Tromboli, Donna Bailey, Jane Benerakas, Kathy Neimic, St. John's Church.

Senior Division representatives are: Tony Venonesi, Laura Wyllie, Diana Cross, Cindy Ekstedt, Debbie Feykenkevez, Feeding Hills, Congregational; St. Theresa's, Lauren Roberts; Claire Cattaldi, Janice Johnson, Janet Dalmoulin, Ann Ryan, Kathy Crane, St. John's Church.

Plans are being formulated to enter a team of 20 girls from the Senior Division in the Springfield

(Please Turn To Page 3)

YMCA Second Annual Carnival Set For Wednesday, Aug. 13

Mr. Mario Sakellis, executive director of the Agawam YMCA announced today that the second annual "Y" Carnival will be held on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13th., at 6, sponsored by the boys and girls in the Day Camps and the Outdoor Center.

Over 30 booths will be set up on the "Y" property on Perry Lane by the youngsters. Every

booth will be five cents (5c) and tickets will be available at the "Y" office now or that day at the affair.

The "Y" swimming pool will close at 6 p.m., in order to allow everyone to enjoy the Carnival.

Money raised at the event will be used to buy equipment for the "Y".

In case of rain the Carnival will be held Thursday, Aug. 14th.

AHS Class of '59 To Hold Reunion

Agawam High School Class of '59 will hold their 10th year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 6th., at Chez Josef in Agawam.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following fellow students please contact Renee Jury at 739-1659 or Bette Scoville, 734-4212.

B. Athas, T. Baird, J. Donohue, J. Gallagher, M. Gardener, Arlene Hauff, R. Henry, J. Johnson, R. Karakla, H. LaMothe, R. L'Heureux, E. Meyer, C. Miller, J. Payson, R. Reidy, C. Schmidt, W. Smidt, R. Titus, M. Wilkins, M. Sjostrom and R. Stachowicz.

Molta & Thomas To Sell Egret Growth Fund

Molta & Thomas Insurance Agency of Agawam has added a new service for Agawam residents. Mr. Rene Thomas, a partner, has been licensed as a Registered Representative of Egret Growth Fund.

Egret Growth Fund is an open-end, diversified Investment Company offering participation in a professionally-managed portfolio of high grade common stocks in expanding industries. Its primary goal is the growth of capital over a long-term period.

Mr. Thomas stated that Molta & Thomas Agency is the first office in Agawam to offer complete financial planning. In addition to mutual funds the agency handles all types of insurance.

Community Grange Program Tuesday

Community Grange will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 12th, for the only meeting to be held in August. Members are asked to note the change in date from the regular scheduled meeting.

Members will meet at the Grange Home on North West St., Feeding Hills, at 8 o'clock and then proceed to the Curry home at 6 South West St., in Feeding Hills, for a tour of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry have a fine colonial home on which they have worked very hard to restore to its original beauty. For all interested in colonial architecture and antique furniture this house tour will be a rewarding experience and a delightful evening.

Following the tour members will return to the Grange hall for a business meeting.

A social hour will be enjoyed at the close of the business meeting. Wesley and Muriel Thayer are cochairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by Lucy Jeffrey.

Several members from the local Grange will attend the New England Grange Lecturer's Conference to be held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst during the week of Aug. 18-22. Mrs. Elsie Bradway, lecturer of Community Grange, is being sent as a delegate.

**BARRINGTON FAIR
OPENS SEPT. 7
RUNS THRU 13th**

Snyder To Direct Young Republicans On August 23rd



BRADY D. SNYDER

Brady Snyder, vice-chairman of the Agawam Republican Town Committee, has invited the Young Republicans in Agawam to participate in the work connected with the Annual Republican Fun Fest and Barbecue to be held at St. John's Field from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23rd.

Mr. Snyder will assign and direct the young Republican men and women to the various committees with the responsibility of decorations, games, table setup, food serving, and table cleanup. The dining pavilion will be decorated with posters and streamers; pond rides and spe-

cial games for interested persons of all ages will be provided; and the tables will be covered with white plastic sheeting.

Snyder announced that the following Young Republicans will accept assignments: Brenda Algar, Michael Foley, Richard Theroux, John Molta, William Hamel, Harold Ellis, Dale Bewes, Judy Andrews, Nancy Andrews, Debbie Snyder, Susan Affleck and Susan Litchfield.

During an appropriate time in the afternoon, recognition for past service given by Republican officials and committee members shall be made by master of ceremonies, Edward W. Connelly.

Carpenter To Attend 18th Int'l. Festival At Switzerland

David E. Carpenter will be leaving on Aug. 18th for the International Festival of Youth Orchestra, a position he has held for the past two years. The festival will bring the most outstanding youth orchestras from throughout the world together to perform under some of the world's greatest conductors, including Leopold Stokowski and Walter Susskind. A special concert in Geneva on Sept. 1st has also been scheduled for the Boston Youth Symphony.

In September David will begin his senior year at Boston University where he is majoring in music education. He has been elected president of the senior class and the music division at B. U., as well as president of the school's chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference

which he served last year as treasurer and B. U. Eastern Representative. He is a member and past two term treasurer of Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National Music Fraternity and will serve on the executive committee of this organization during the coming year. David is also a member of the B. U. Band, Savoyard Production Club, and was selected as a candidate for President's Hosts at Boston University.

This summer David has served as orchestra conductor for the West Hartford, Conn. Y.W.C.A. production of "Oliver" as well as teaching on the staff of the Agawam Summer Band Program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter of 126 Florida Dr., Agawam.

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Ronald G. Oakland,
 Minister
 Mrs. Richard Fearn, Organist
 Miss Donna Ashton, Organist
 Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
 Sanctuary Choir Director
 Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,
 Jr. Youth Choir Director
 Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at
 Worship. Nursery for infants.
 Summer Church School through
 6th Grade—children are to go
 directly to classes. 6-8:30 p.m.
 Youth Fellowship.
 Thursday—8 p.m. Workshop
 for the Country Fun Fair.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney,
 Minister
 Randall L. Nofall, Organist
 Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director
 Sunday—10 a.m. Worship
 service conducted by Rev. Ar-
 thur N. Sweeney.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,
 Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30
 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
 and 5:30 p.m.
 Week days—7 a.m. and 5:30
 p.m.
 Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
 and 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-
 thony Devotions.

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 meetings, stories about people in
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 shouldn't—do without.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Confessions.
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
 a. m. Masses.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
 Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;
 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard
 Saturday—Confessions 4 to
 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
 11:45 a.m.
 Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass fol-
 lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
 vena.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30
 and 7:30 Confessions.
 Sunday—7, 9 and 11 a.m.
 Mass.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
 West Springfield, Mass.
 Larry Thornton, Pastor
 Sunday—11 a.m. Morning
 worship service. Supervised nur-
 sery service available upstairs
 in the church during morning
 service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
 Union Services 9:30 a.m.—
 Union Services will continue in
 the Baptist Church with Rev.
 Benjamin T. Lockhart guiding
 the worship. Everyone is invited.
 Services will be held on the five
 Sundays in August.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St.
 Feeding Hills
 "THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday Church Services—
 9:30 a.m. through July and Au-
 gust and early September serv-
 ices.

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 RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759

Try Duckling Italian Style



An Old World favorite, duckling can be prepared in many ways to reflect the various cultures of Western Europe. This Italian style stuffed duckling provides an air of Mediterranean elegance to your dinner table and is easy to prepare. Shredded parmesan cheese sprinkled over the duckling during the last 15 minutes of roasting imparts a flavor and crustiness to the breast worthy of special comment. Serve with tossed salad with Italian red onions, Boston bibb lettuce, crispy bread sticks and a garnish of cherry tomatoes.

Ranging from 3½ to 5½ pounds in weight, duckling is readily available in supermarket frozen meat display cases. For your convenience, the National Duckling Council suggests that you keep a brace of fresh frozen duckling in your freezer. Roasted in your oven or barbecued on your rotisserie, duckling is a delight.

Italian Style Stuffed Duckling

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds), defrosted | 3 cups ½-inch bread cubes |
| ¾ teaspoon salt | ½ cup sliced pitted black olives |
| 1 clove garlic | ½ teaspoon rosemary |
| ½ pound pork sausage meat | 1 teaspoon oregano |
| 1 cup diced celery | 2 tablespoons sherry, optional |
| ½ cup coarsely chopped onion | ¼ cup shredded parmesan cheese |
| 1 tablespoon cooking oil | |

Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Rub body cavity with cut surface of garlic clove. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt using ½ teaspoon salt. Cook sausage meat, celery and onion in oil until celery is tender, but not brown, and meat is crumbly. Drain off excess fat. Add bread cubes, olives, remaining ¼ teaspoon salt, seasonings and sherry; toss gently. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back, cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until meat on drumsticks is tender, about 3 hours. Sprinkle cheese over duck the last 15 minutes of roasting. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

123456789012345678901234567
FUN WITH FIGURES
 3123456789012345678901234
 The sun is about 389 times as far away from the earth as the moon.

The longest loaf of bread ever baked measured 20 feet 5 inches—not nearly long enough for the longest sausage, which measured 2,000 feet in length. It took 103 butchers to carry the sausage through the streets of Germany during the coronation of Frederick I.

Our economy is producing a thousand new corporate "millionaires" each year! The Dun & Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory now lists more than 31,000 companies in the United States having a net worth of more than a million dollars each. The first issue of the same Directory just a decade ago listed only 21,000 such companies.

Most people think that the higher you go the colder it gets, but this isn't so. It's actually warmer 30 miles above the earth than it is 15 miles up. At the height of 300 miles, the temperature may reach the incredible heat of 2,800 degrees F.

My Neighbors



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT
 To all persons interested in the estate of **RAYMOND H. NACEWICZ**, late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **ANNA RITA T. NACEWICZ** of said Agawam be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
 (July 24-31, Aug. 7)

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AGAWAM LODGE
Loyal Order of Moose
No. 1935



Mooseheart Conducts Extensive Summer Recreation Program

Keeping more than 500 healthy boys and girls active and happy during summer vacation from school is the task of officials at Mooseheart, the home and school for children of deceased members owned and operated by the Loyal Order of Moose near Aurora, Illinois.

A director is employed each summer to head the recreation program and he is provided with about a dozen assistants to help in planning the program and supervising the activities.

A director is employed each summer to head the recreation program and he is provided with about a dozen assistants to help in planning the program and supervising the activities.

To permit the youngsters to play with others of their own age, the children are divided into three age groups. Each age group is further divided into a unit for girls and a unit for boys with each having its own recreational area.

Grades one, two and three are included in the primary groups; grades four, five and six in the elementary groups and grades seven through 12 in the junior-senior high school groups.

Here are some of the activities offered for the primary and elementary groups: Jacks, hopscotch, jump rope, checkers, pony rides, bike and walking hikes, stories, treasure hunts, softball games, group games, badminton, volleyball, croquet, relay games, playing on playground equipment, arts and crafts.

Tournaments and junior olympic contests were held on the primary and elementary levels with prizes and awards being given to the first, second and third place winners in each event.

Activities for junior-senior high girls include softball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, basketball, archer, cheerleading, croquet, tennis, bike and walking hikes and tournaments.

The program for junior-senior high boys includes touch football, volleyball, wrestling, badminton, soccer, golf, track, field events, tennis, basketball, archery, tumbling and horse shoes.

A three-team Little League baseball league was organized and an all-star team was selected which played teams from nearby communities. A Pony League team also played teams from towns in the area. A senior high boys' softball league was also organized and played games on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A senior high boys' basketball league was also formed and played games on

Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The swimming pool is one of the busiest places at Mooseheart. It is in operation six days a week with the girls swimming in the morning and the boys in the afternoon. The Mooseheart lake is also a popular spot with the older boys and girls using its facilities for boating and fishing.

Other recreational activities include a dance on Friday evenings for boys and girls of the junior-senior high school level and movies on Saturday afternoon and evening for all of the residents. The Mooseheart unit of the National Defense Cadet Corps presents a battalion parade at the stadium every Sunday afternoon.

The highlight of the summer is a two-week vacation at Mooseheart's Camp Ross located near Mt. Morris, Ill., which is about 75 miles west of Mooseheart. Hiking, swimming, arts and crafts, camping out over night and nature studies are included in the summer camp agenda.

The summer recreation program has a twofold purpose. In addition to keeping the children active and occupied during their vacation from school, the program is designed to teach the children how to make the most of their leisure time.



COLLEGE NEWS

Harry J. Cournotes, dean, American International College School of Business Administration, has announced that 46 undergraduates attained Dean's List status during the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Students receiving this academic honor at AIC are in the upper 10 per cent of their class in the School of Business Administration.

Among the students from the Agawam area on the AIC Dean's List are:

Fredric S. Wilson of 609 Main St., Agawam, Mrs. Sylvia F. De-Christopher of 412 North West

St., and Peter Patterson of 61 So. Westfield St., Feeding Hills.

Also John F. Mitchell, dean at AIC School of Arts and Sciences, has announced that 93 undergraduates attained Dean's List status during the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Students receiving this academic honor at AIC are in the upper 10 per cent of their class in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Among the students from the Agawam area are: David P. English of 42 Roberta Cir., Gail A. Snow of 737 River Rd., and Mrs. Charlene D. Mazer of 275 Regency Park Dr.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
 phone ST 8-8996

Douglas A. Neilsen has been promoted to field engineer for Western Mass. Electric Co., it was announced today by Edward A. Kosinski, supervisor of field engineers.

Neilsen, a graduate of Agawam High School, is currently enrolled in an evening course in management at Western New England College. He joined the company in 1955 as a temporary clerk in the Continuing Property Records Department, and has worked as a draftsman and field estimator before being named to his present position.

He is married to the former Georgianne Sundquist of Springfield. They live at 167 Garden St., Agawam, with their three children.

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OPP. WONDER MEATS

Girls Softball . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

League next year. Tryouts will be held in the spring.

Mrs. Brame wishes to thank all those who officiated during the league season, the merchants who are contributing food and supplies, also many thanks to Thomas Danford for preparing the schedule and to Robert Herzog for printing it. A new backstop

was installed through the generosity of Vincent and Frank Caroleo, Charles Calabrese and Dick Langone.

In the tropics, where conditions are gentle, plants and animals need not be particularly successful to survive and so vast numbers of species have developed there, the M.A.S. says.

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 3/4 lb. pkg. 69¢

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. pkg. 89¢

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SWEET LIFE — WHOLE

Kosher Dill Pickles

39¢ qt.

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GIANT SIZE

TIDE DETERGENT 69¢

GIANT SIZE

DRIVE DETERGENT 59¢

BUITONI—Mushroom, Meat, Marinade & Meatless

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 oz. jar 39¢

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LEMONADE 10 16 oz. cans 99¢

ROMAN—10 PACK

PIZZA 27 oz. 99¢

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Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

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incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to
that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 12, No. 18.

Thursday, August 7, 1969

Stamps Travel Through Space

The most unique piece of mail in the history of the United
States Post Office Department raced to the moon with astronauts
in the Apollo 11 spacecraft.

They carried an envelope bearing the new 10-cent commemora-
tive moon-landing airmail stamp.

When Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed on
the moon, among their myriad tasks was the job of postmarking a
letter with a special "Moon Landing U.S.A." cancellation.

The jumbo-size stamp, 1.05 by 1.80 inches, will be printed from
the actual master die which the astronauts also carried to the moon.
The die proof on the envelope was pulled from this master die.

The envelope has traveled more than a half million miles. This
is the longest distance a piece of mail has ever traveled. And this
moon mail was carried in less time than was required by the old
Pony Express to deliver a piece of mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to
Sacramento, Calif., back in 1860. The Pony Express letter cost \$5 a
half ounce. The "moon letter" bore a 10-cent air-mail stamp.

In 1960 the Post Office Department issued its first stamp in
recognition of the space program. Echo 1, the world's first passive-
communications satellite, which was placed in orbit on Aug. 12, 1960,
by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was recog-
nized by the issuance of a 4-cent commemorative stamp. Since
then, the first orbital flight of a United States astronaut, John
Glenn, was honored through the issuance of a stamp simultaneously
with the completion of the flight—the Project Mercury stamp of
1962.

The father of modern rocketry, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, was
portrayed on an 8-cent commemorative air-mail stamp in 1964. This
was followed by the Twin Space stamps in 1967, which depicted the
space walk that was successfully accomplished during Project
Gemini. Just recently a stamp in tribute to the Apollo 8 mission was
issued at Houston.

Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn., designed both the Twin Space
stamps and the new Moon Landing stamp, which will go on sale
in late August at Washington, D.C.

Cabbage Combo

Cabbage combo makes delicious
use of native cabbage, tomatoes
and green peppers: Cook 3 sliced
onions 3 minutes in 2 tblsp. but-
ter. Top with 1 green pepper, cut
in chunks; cook 5 mins. Add, skin
side down, 2 large halved toma-
toes. Take a half a medium size

head of cabbage, quarter it and
add to the tomatoes. Season the
combination, cover it and sim-
mer 15 mins. Serves 4.

A rich Texan filled his swim-
ming pool with martinis so it
would be impossible to drown.
The deeper he goes, the higher he
gets.



Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

Tips from a Pro



TURNPIKE TRANCE!

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are familiar with
the splendid motto of the Boy
Scouts which is "Be Prepared."

Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., Manag-
er of the Springfield, Mass., So-
cial Security District Office says
that this motto also applies to
Social Security applicants.

Persons applying for retire-
ment or survivor benefits, or
signing up for Medicare under
Social Security are asked to fur-
nish evidence of their age. The
best proof of age is a birth or
baptismal record established ear-
ly in life, preferably before your
fifth birthday. If these records
are not available, then there are
other records that can be used to
show your age. For many people
the next best record is an early
school record showing your age
at the time you entered school.
Should you not be able to obtain
any of these records the people
at the Social Security Office will
be happy to assist you in secur-
ing acceptable proof of your age.
Mr. Murphy suggests that you
telephone your local social se-
curity office to discuss the kinds
of proofs you can use to establish
your age when you apply. (Re-
member that it does pay to be
prepared).

The Springfield, Mass., office
is located at 145 State St., and
the tel. 781-2420.



Matchmaker, Matchmaker

Many hostesses feel that they
have another calling in life other
than just being wives, mothers or
whatever else they presently are.

Deep down in-
side they are
matchmakers
supreme—often
to the utter
dismay and em-
barrassment of
the unwary sin-
gle, unlucky
enough to cross their path.

Now it's true that there are
some single people who don't
mind being pointedly invited to
a dinner where another obviously
unattached person will be pres-
ent. But it's been my experience
that most unmarried or divorced
persons don't like to advertise
their single state and resent the
blatant efforts of even the most
well-intentioned hostess.

If you are going to invite a
single woman, then you ought to
supply a selection of single males
other than the "him" you want
to introduce her to; this is a
good time to snag that older
bachelor uncle, your second
cousin in the retail business, an
interesting student in your fam-
ily. A better idea is to arrange
that the unattached girl be
driven to your house with the
single man. Then when they
arrive they've already gotten
over the initial stammering and
routine inquiries and will enter
already "paired" in everyone's
eyes.

Casual entertaining is best for
casual meeting—and it's easier
on the hostess anyway. A big
bucket of ice, a good selection of
drinks, a thoughtful supply of
refreshing Pepsi-Cola for the
non-drinkers in the crowd, a few
wedges of assorted cheeses, some
bowls of pretzels and corn chips,
and there you have it—Instant
Party! Circulating at a cocktail
party, singles will "find" each
other more easily and naturally
than archly seating them side-
by-side at a sit down dinner.

Essentially there's nothing
wrong with the matchmaking
instinct. But consideration of
people's feelings is all-important.
"Hey, everybody, here's our
favorite bachelor gal, Marge
Campbell!" isn't the way to go
about it!

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

If you cook eggs at too high a
temperature or for too long, you
cause protein to shrink along
with a loss of moisture. This
makes the protein tough or rub-
bery. You may also produce hard
spots in the yolk and turn the
yolk surface to a green-gray col-
or, which is correctible by plac-
ing cooked eggs in cold water
right from the saucepan.

A CITIZEN'S RESPONSIBILITY



Why A National Census

How many people are there in the United States? Where do
they live—and work? What do they buy? Where do they buy?

How do we meet the population changes? How can we plan
ahead for housing, schools, shopping areas, open lands and trans-
portation?

The answers to all these questions and many more are in the
offing every ten years when the national census is taken. It is used
as a guide in government business, industry, education to anticipate
the increasing demands of a successful American economy.

While plans are being developed for the 1970 census, there has
been a flurry of controversy as to the coverage and procedures.
Even Congress has evidenced concern.

Congress should incisively examine the plans because the cost
of the operation is borne by the public. However, an adequate cen-
sus is not a luxury but a necessity. The decennial census is not
only authorized, but required; and not by legislation enacted by
Congress, but by the Constitution itself.

It is the responsibility of every citizen to co-operate in making
this 1970 census. The census is not an act of harrassment or gov-
ernment prying, but is the performance of a necessary government
function.

As plans are shaping up for the 1970 census, it will provide
the essential information necessary for both government and busi-
ness to make the necessary projections for the next decade and
beyond.

So, when you are asked for census data, give the time and
effort necessary—to help yourself—your neighbor—and your nation.

THIS WEEK'S

BEST BUYS from

MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Just what many housewives
have been waiting for to pep up
summer appetites — a good sup-
ply of native peppers in several
varieties — arrived on the mar-
ket this week at reasonable pric-
es to spice a very healthy list
of "best buys" in native produce
announced by the Massachusetts
Dept. of Agriculture.

Next week's list will be bol-
stered by the arrival of eggplant,
the tasty versatile favorite.
While several dozen vegetables
are excellent buys, none offer
homemakers more for the money
this week than do several types
of native cabbage, squash and
lettuce. Green, Chinese, red and
Savoy cabbage are all plentiful
and low priced, as are Boston,

Bibb, iceberg, Romaine and Sal-
ad Bowl lettuce. Both zucchini
and yellow summer squash are
in heavy supply and economical
as are green beans, chicory and
greenhouse tomatoes. Vine rip-
ened outdoor tomatoes are in
good supply and reasonably
priced as are native corn and
cucumbers for pickling.

The "best buys" rating also
includes wax and Kentucky Won-
der beans, beets, beat greens,
broccoli Rabe, carrots, collards,
escarole, Kale, parsley, radishes,
raspberries, scallions, buttercup
squash, Swiss Chard and water-
cress.

Eggs are plentiful and econ-
omical, with extra-large an un-
usually good buy closely second-
ed by Jumbo eggs.

I've Never Seen God

I've never seen God,
But I know how I feel,
It's people like you
Who make him so real...

It seems that I pass him
So often each day
In the faces of people
I meet on my way...

He's winter and autumn
And summer and spring,
In short, God is every
Real, wonderful thing...

I wish I might meet him
Much more than I do,
I would if there were
More people like you.



Now We Understand

THE BASIC TAX RATE FORMULA

APPROPRIATIONS LESS STATE RETURNS = TAX
ASSESSED VALUATIONS RATE

In last week's column, we attempted to explain how the 1969 tax rate of \$97. per thousand was determined. We also wanted to show you why there was an increase of \$13. per thousand over the 1968 rate.

Again let's review the formula so that each of us will be alert enough to recognize how changes in the numerator or the denominator will affect changes in the formula's value, which is in essence our tax rate. To keep our mathematics as clear as possible to understand, let's assume that the numerator, in this case appropriations, was one dollar (\$1.00). Also, please assume that the value of our property, as decreed by the assessors, was (\$1,000.) one thousand dollars. To ascertain the tax rate, we would divide one dollar by one thousand dollars. The result would be .001 or one mil. Perhaps you have heard, especially in the State of Connecticut, the expression that the tax rate is "so many mils." In as much as we express our rate in "so many dollars per thousand", we would multiply .001 by 1000 and the result would be "one". I'm sure then, you can understand that if we spend one dollar for each one thousand dollars of real estate value, we must have a tax rate of \$1. per thousand.

Of course, these figures are multiplied manifold to become realistic in the Agawam situation but basically this is the prime formula.

When you increase "appropriations", decrease "State Returns" and at the same time do not increase "assessed valuation" it should be evident that the "tax rate" must increase.

I must be repetitive and write that an increase of approximately \$400,000 in the school budget for 1969 and a decrease of \$300,000 in 1969 "State Returns" caused our tax rate to increase \$17.00 per thousand. Our rate did not go up \$17. because there are other factors involved. One of these, was the amount of "Free Cash" we had accrued in the year 1968. By vote of the Town Meeting, we can use some of this cash to offset "appropriations" and thus keep our tax rate from rising. This year, we voted to use \$146,752. This amount would reduce our tax rate about \$3.50 per thousand.

Without going into further detail you can now picture how the \$13 increase became a "must." True our "assessed valuations" increased but so too, did other appropriations and it seems that they just about balanced each other.

Now as an Agawam taxpayer, I am concerned about whether we did the job of running our Town as well as our neighbors ran theirs. You and I can't afford to pay any unnecessary amount in taxes and we don't intend to. On the market, we won't pay any more for a pair of shoes or an automobile on this side of the river, than they pay on the other side. And, we don't intend to pay any more on this side of the state line than they pay on the other side. And believe me when I say, we don't.

You can engage in all the "barber shop" talk you want to and you can listen to all the politicians who spread false rumors for political advantages, but I ask you to search out the facts before you believe what you hear.

I recently had enthused conversation with a resident of one of our nearest neighboring towns. He was quick to chide me that our tax rate in Agawam went up \$13. per thousand. I asked him how much his town raised their tax rate in 1969. His reply was "ours went up only \$9. per thousand." My answer was "I would find it more economical to pay a \$13. increase in our town than a \$9. increase in yours." At first sight he believed that I was a careless thinker, but he soon learned that such was not the case, at least on this score. Read well to understand my reasoning. In his town the Mass. Dept. of Corporations and Taxation agreed assessments were at 50% of market value whereas in Agawam they are placed at 30%. If you multiply \$9. times 50% you get \$4.50 per thousand of market value. Then multiply 30% times our \$13. increase and the result would be \$3.90. Don't you agree that it is less costly to have our Agawam increase than our neighbors

Space won't allow me to compare our tax situation with all our Mass. and Conn. neighbors but I want to assure you that I have and we are in as good

a position as most anyone of them. Newspapers just dote on fancy headlines that are "eye catchers." If you want to be a solid and sound thinker, then analyze the situation for yourself or take the word of someone who has taken the time to do it for you.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
Selectman



It's Camp To Camp

High camp or low camp, you have to keep house even on the road. To keep you camping more than cleaning, here are a few suggestions: furnishings and equipment should be kept to a minimum. Use neatness props wherever possible—drawstring bags for toiletries, net bags for laundry, plastic bags for just about everything, and hang these up for order and safety's sake. For cleaning gear use a tote-able soft-drink carton and keep the contents as simple and general-purpose as possible: sponges, lots of paper towels, a scrub brush and a triple-duty pine oil cleaner-disinfectant to clean, disinfect and deodorize all at once. So whether you take the high road or the low road, don't let house-keeping keep you from camping.

Whether they're mini or maxi, grills need de-griming. Treat yourself to a new barbecue brush that cleans three ways. The notched spurs clean wire grills and crevices, the wire bristles dislodge baked-on particles and the metal scraper cleans flat surfaces. Here's one trick that could be called a disappearing act: dump the grills into a laundry tub and soak them in a high concentration pine oil cleaner and water. Combined with this sturdy brush, the treatments should do the grease in with ease. Have a happy, carefree cook-out!

Before a dress-up summer party, be sure outdoor furniture and tables are fresh and clean. In tune with summertime, take little time for the job by using an all-purpose cleaner and water. Rinse furniture by hosing it down, sun dry—and your guests will sit pretty at your party.

An artist was exhibiting some of his work when an inquisitive girl asked, "Do you do anything in the nude?"

"Well, miss," replied the artist, "occasionally I take a bath."

Political Calendar, 1969— Town Election November 18th

October 7, 4:30 p.m. — Last day and hour for filing with the Town Clerk letters of intention by Town Meeting Members desiring to run for re-election.

October 14, 4:30 p.m. — Last day and hour for filing nomination papers for certification with the Board of Registrars of Voters in the Town Clerk's office.

October 18—Last day to hold Political Party Caucus.

October 21, 4:30 p.m. — Last day and hour for filing certified nomination papers with the Town Clerk.

October 29—Last day to register voters for the Town Election in the office of the Town Clerk. The Town Clerk's office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for voter registration.

November 18—Town Election: for the following offices:

ONE Member Board of Selectmen and Board of Health for three years.

ONE Town Clerk for three years.

ONE Town Treasurer for three years.

ONE Member Board of Assessors for three years.

TWO Members School Committee for three years.

ONE Member Planning Board for five years.

TWO Members Board of Library Trustees for three years.

ONE Member Board of Cemetery Commissioners for three years.

TWO Members Parks, Playground & Recreation Commission for three years.

ONE Trustee of the Whiting Street Fund for two years.

ONE Member Agawam Housing Authority for five years.

Mystery Solved

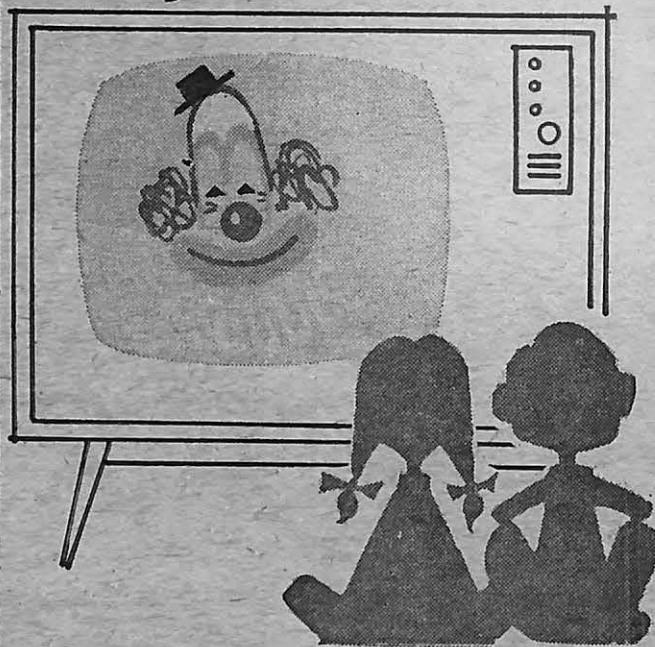
The Massachusetts Audubon Society reports a mystery solved — the case of the unwanted twigs.

A Middleboro lady keeps her clothespin bag hung outside, and one spring day, went out to hang her wash. She found the bag full of clothespins — and also twigs. She tossed out the twigs, blaming playing children, and hung out the wash.

Next time — more twigs, same procedure . . . and the next time, too.

The most recent trip — and in the bag were three small eggs, laid in spite of the obstacles to nest building the bird had encountered.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Another fishway and cooperation to the tune of the lion's share of the cost of construction by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. has Ronald Speers, Commissioner of the Maine Fish and Game, beaming. Ronald initiated the program to open up the river in 1964.

Construction began this month on the next to the last major new fishway on Maine's Penobscot River system; a contract for \$128,234.75 was awarded.

This is the sixth dam on the Penobscot drainage with fish passage facilities built under the federal Anadromous Fisheries Act Program and the Accelerated Public Works program.

NRA Backs Mansfield

The NRA endorsed legislation that was proposed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The Senator urged Congress to provide mandatory penalties to be imposed on those who use firearms in the commission of crimes and to reject proposals to require federal registration of privately-owned firearms.

NRA President, Woodson D. Scott, testified on behalf of the membership and Mansfield's proposal before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee.

He stated: "The knowledge that a substantial, mandatory prison sentence will be incurred by those convicted of using a firearm in the commission of a crime will make even habitual criminals reflect upon their actions. History and daily experience clearly indicate that the present permissive system of suspended or token sentences and early and easy parole has failed. The result has been an increase in criminal activity that threatens to disrupt our domestic tranquility and social order."

Scott also testified in opposition to proposed legislation that would require the registration of all privately-owned guns in the United States, and the licensing of all gun owners, measures which he said are overwhelmingly opposed by the majority of the American people. Gun registration, often defended on the theory that it would reduce crime, would be enormously costly and have no practical effect on the crime rate.

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TIPS**



New Jersey citizens have requested the U.S. Supreme Court to declare the 1966 N.J. firearms owners' I.D. card law unconstitutional as a violation of the Second Amendment.

Through their attorney, former State Senator William E. Ozzard, the appellants asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take jurisdiction of the case and consider their contention that N.J. Attorney General Arthur J. Sills and State Police Superintendent David B. Kelly enforced the 1966 law in such a way that it deprived them of their constitutional right to obtain and bear arms.

Two courts, in Michigan and Colorado, recently ruled that a shotgun is not a concealed weapon under their respective State laws. A Delaware court, on the other hand, held that a revolver in plain view on a car seat is illegally concealed.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year

Parks and Playgrounds

Week of July 29—Aug. 1
Borgatti Field

A Crazy Hat contest was held last Thursday at Borgatti Field and winners were: Craziest — Gary Anderson; Best Workmanship — Sharilyn Anderson.

Peirce Field

At Peirce School playground a Crazy Hat contest held Thursday had five winners: Prettiest — Craig Rovelli, Funniest — Kathy Williamson; Most Colorful — Annie Tinnemeyer; Best Workmanship — Jeff Rovelli; Craziest — David Williamson.

Softball

Last Friday a softball game was held between Shea's Field and Granger Field with Shea's Field the winner. . . score Granger 0 runs, 4 hits and 5 errors; Shea, 3 runs, 13 hits and no errors.

Rick Brignoli pitched his second straight shutout.

Phelps Field

A Career Day was held at Phelps Playground last Friday and winners were: 1st — Cheryl Davis; 2nd — Laurie Shearer and Ellen Grabinski, a tie; 3rd — Jodie Bellemore and Brenda Cullen, a tie.

BOYS' LONG HAIR CAN AFFECT SKIN



The concern over long hair for boys has led to the revelation that it can be a major cause of problem skin.

Psychologists say that between the ages of 11 and 18 a boy becomes hyper-sensitive, hyper-critical, and hyper-self-conscious—it's called the hyper-phase—and long hair is just one of the many hyper-phase fads and notions he may try in order to find what is "right" for him.

But while most girls are used to the problems of controlling long hair, a boy is less apt to keep his hair as clean as he should because he finds that the oil that develops on it helps him to control it. And it is this accumulation of excess oils that can create and spread an acne-like skin condition.

There is no one prescribed cure for this problem skin, but dermatologists stress that a rigorous regimen of cleansing is of the utmost importance in controlling its spread. Today they recommend a liquid cleanser with anti-bacterial action for both the face and the scalp. And the most recent development, the foaming Hyperphaze cleanser—named after these skin problem years—adds cumulative protection.

For shampooing, authorities say that massaging about ½ teaspoon of the Hyperphaze liquid into the wet hair, adding more warm water for more lather, starts the action against the bacteria-spreading oils. They remind that any after-shampoo conditioner should be greaseless, to avoid putting oil back on the hair.

Whether it's long or short, hair that is properly cared for can help reduce the skin problems of those hyper-phase years, say the experts.

The soil around Grasse in southern France is especially adapted to large-scale flower culture. During one year, 2,000 tons of orange blossoms, 1500 tons each of rose and jasmine, and 500 tons of violets were harvested for the perfume industry, the M.A.S. reports.

Memory is the treasure house of the mind.

AGAWAM WINDOW CLEANING

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For Outdoor Appetites



IT'S A BRISK fall day. The first half is over and the gang discovers they're hungry. It's time to open the picnic lunch of hearty homemade sandwiches and peppy soft drinks. Nothing tastes better than a lunch in the outdoors, especially when you've taken some trouble to make it a little unusual. And the following sandwich recipes, developed by the Test Kitchens of Pepsi-Cola, are different and delicious.

TOUCHDOWN HEROS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese | 2 individual hero breads |
| 1 teaspoon chopped chives | Butter or margarine, softened |
| ¼ cup creamy style peanut butter | 4 strips crisp bacon |
| 2 tablespoons grated carrot | Lettuce |
| 1 tablespoon raisins | 1 tomato, sliced |

Mix separately cream cheese and chives, then mix next 3 ingredients. Cut breads lengthwise into 3 slices. Butter. Spread bottom slice with cheese. Top with bacon, lettuce and tomato. Spread center slice with peanut mixture. Top with third slice. Makes 2 sandwiches.

TACKLER'S DELIGHT

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup finely diced celery | 6 slices bologna |
| 1 tablespoon finely diced onion | 6 dill pickle sticks |
| 1 tablespoon diced olives | 6 slices rye bread |
| 2 tablespoons mayonnaise | Prepared mustard |
| | Lettuce |

Mix first 6 ingredients in bowl. Roll bologna slice around pickle stick. Spread bread with mustard. Spread 3 slices with egg salad. Set 2 bologna rolls on each. Top each with lettuce and slice of bread. Makes 3 sandwiches.

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YMCA JOIN TODAY

Mario Sakellis,
Executive Director

CARNIVAL

The second Carnival of the local "Y" sponsored by the boys and girls in the Day Camps and the Outdoor Center will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 13th., at 6. Over 30 booths will be in operation at the "Y" on Perry Lane. Every booth will be 5c and tickets will be available that evening. The pool will close at 6 p.m., to allow everyone to enjoy the carnival. Money raised from the event will be used for "Y" equipment.

DAY CAMP

The Day Camp is in its third period and the rainy weather has not had any effect on attendance or enrollments. The counselors have a good opportunity with the campers to practice living in poor weather. The camp song can be heard and the rain has not dampened the campers spirit.

The fourth period will start Monday, Aug. 11th. Registrations are now being accepted.

TINY TOTS

There will be two more weeks of Tiny Tots swimming instruction classes starting Monday, Aug. 11th and the 18th. Mrs. Barbara Hastings will be the leader and class starts at 11 a.m. A parent must accompany the child and they should be at least one year old for lessons. These classes are open to all in town.

DANCE

The "Y" will hold an informal dress dance for children over 12 years old on Saturday, Aug. 9th. The admission is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. The Unwritten Laws a groovy band will play from 8 to 11. Refreshments will be available — come one — come all!

BASKETBALL CLUB

Program director, Sheila Bewsee, announces that a water Basketball Club started last Monday for all members 10 years old and over are welcome to sign up. . . register at the "Y" office. Beth Pomeroy, a volunteer worker will be the assistant for the club.

"Y" BAND

A "Y" band program was formed last Friday for interested boys and girls in grades 4 and over. Youngsters should bring their own instruments and stands, there is no charge for the program. Mr. Tony Giore of the West Springfield School System will be the supervisor of the band.

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PARTY WINNERS

The fifth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Rosella Neilson, Betty McCarthy, Nils Jensen and Ruth Cusson.

Mystery prize winners were Frank DeSimone, Betty Allard and Ruth Cusson. Ladies are prize winner was Betty Allard and Howard Thayer for the men.

The following received high score prizes: Ladies — 1st Marie Boulrice, 2nd Pearl King, 3rd Winifred Roberts, 4th Florence Panaretas; Men — 1st Henry Fortier, 2nd Frank DeSimone, 3rd Bill Duprey, 4th Nils Jensen.

The next card party will be held in the same place, day and time . . . see you there!

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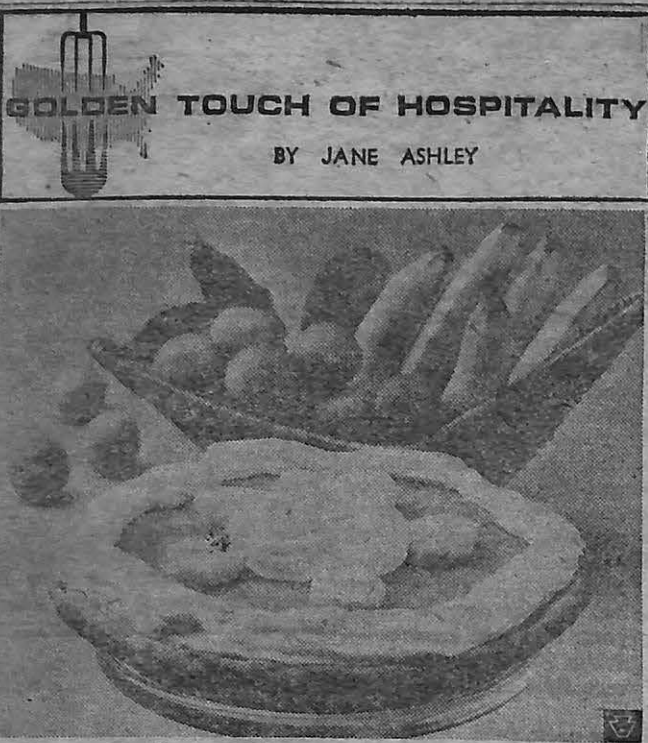
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DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR CIRCUITS!



GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

Banana Cream Easy as Pie

An all-time American favorite, banana cream pie is really as easy as pie to prepare. A garnish of banana slices and whipped topping make this one as pretty as delicious. Corn starch in the filling gives it the creamy smooth goodness.

Banana Cream Pie

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 (9-inch) baked pie shell | 2 1/2 cups milk |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten |
| 1/4 cup corn starch | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 bananas |

Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually, stir in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover; cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Do not remove from boiling water. Stir a little hot mixture into egg yolks, then stir all into remaining hot mixture over boiling water. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove small amount of filling into baked shell. Slice bananas over layer. Cover with remaining filling. Garnish with whipped topping and banana slices.

STORROWTON

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — "On Time," the exciting new review of the generation gap, which has been touring the strawhat circuit, will be the next musical to appear at Storrowton Theater, beginning Monday evening, Aug. 11 at 8:30.

Alfred Drake, the star and co-author of "On Time," is also the artistic director of the National Lyric Arts Theater Foundation, Inc., which first presented the musical last summer in Connecticut.

Drake, who has served as a director, producer, playwright, and play adapter in the theater, was the recipient of every major Broadway award for his portrayals of the roles Curley in "Oklahoma," Petruchio in "Kiss Me Kate," and Hajj in "Kismet."

Joining with Howard Da Silva and Felix Leon, who wrote "The Zulu and the Zayda," Drake was one of the co-authors of the musical which portrays the generation gaps of former times, using the works of such famous authors as Chekhov, Disraeli, Freud, Ibsen, William Wordsworth, and Shakespeare.

Charles Burr, one of the Foundation's discoveries, wrote the lyrics and music for "On Time."

Tickets for the pre-Broadway musical are on sale at the Storrowton Theater box office on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition.

Cotton textiles are vital in operation of dairies, fisheries, and packing houses.

Rain is soething that makes flowers grow and taxicabs disappear.

REMEMBER — NO TAIL-GATING



"Mummers" At Big E

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The daily parade at the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 12-21, takes on special significance again this year, with the return of the Ferko String Band of Philadelphia.

In announcing that the famous Mummers will descend upon the Big E for the third time in six years, C. W. Wynne, executive vice-president, said, "It is a distinct pleasure for the Exposition to welcome back the Ferko String Band. Thousands of fairgoers thrilled to the colorful costumes and toe-tapping music of this famous group during its past appearances, and it is by popular demand that the Mummers again will have an integral role at the fair."

The Ferko String Band will be entertaining the crowds at the daily parade nine days of the fair (Sept. 13-21) starting at 4 p.m. In addition, it will perform daily in concert at the Band Shell adjacent to the Court of Honor. The Mummers also will join Anita Bryant, comedian Billy Kelly, the Cowbills and "new youth discovery" singer Louie Roberts in entertaining at the Governors' Command Performance at the Coliseum Saturday night, Sept. 13.

Organized in 1922 by the late Joe Ferko, the Ferko Mummers have performed and paraded before millions of people from Toronto to Havana. The band was originally formed for the sole purpose of participating in the Philadelphia Mummers Parade. But soon requests for outside appearances began arriving. Realizing the increasing costs of costumes, that are purchased new, annually, Ferko would occasionally take his band "on the road."

The band's popularity grew and when the war was over and the Ferko Bandmen returned, their star was rising. They had been regularly copping top prizes in the Mummers Parade, and

were now traveling farther and farther.

In 1947, the first Ferko String Band record was released, and almost overnight the favorite "Four Leaf Clover" was on its way to the top of the charts. Many others followed including "Baby Face" and "Ma, She's Makin' Eyes at Me." In 1957, the band hit with "Alabama Jubilee," a record which sold over a million copies.

With the demands of the band ever increasing, a limit had to be put on the number of appearances annually. And so, today, Bill Kurzenberger, the band's business manager, and Dick Vaughan, field representative, carefully select each year the special events at which the band will perform.

The Ferko String Band is a visual delight, since the cost of its costumes annually exceeds \$16,000. And when the downbeat falls and the Mummers start playing old and new favorites nobody in the audience is prone to leave.

The last things to do before heading off for your summer vacation should be to check your home, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Be sure that light switches and water taps are off and be extra sure that all doors and windows are firmly secured.

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States says, "Although my membership in the VFW, has always been a source of pride to me, its meaning has taken on a new substance since my inauguration as President. Letters and telegrams of support and congratulations have come to the White House from fellow members throughout America. These messages have expressed abiding faith in our country and its institutions and have offered prayer of hope for this nation and me.

"Over the years you have heard me say at the VFW conventions and meetings that America's veterans constitute the finest element in our population and that I know their deep devotion to their country. Their welcome expressions of confidence in America's future have given me strength and encouragement as I begin to exercise the sobering responsibility of providing new leadership for our country, and I greatly appreciate each one."

Now that you know what our President and others are saying about the VFW it is time for us to pass this information along to others.

Let's get our membership drive off to a good start through COMMUNICATION and MOTIVATION. Let's start the years program through CAM.

C — Concentrate immediately upon starting our 1968-1970 Membership Campaign so that nothing is left to chance.

A—Avoid procrastination — or putting it off until tomorrow — put your plan into action. — DO IT NOW.

M — Motivate others through your actions. If you believe this to be a fine organization, then others will respond to your beliefs. Get them interested in our programs and keep them interested throughout the year.

CAM — Communication Adds Members. . . communicate with the members and they will feel like part of the group. We must ask our members to help bring in members.

AWARDS

There are many awards to be earned by individuals and Posts for recruiting members in the 1969-1970 campaign. Here are some and their deadlines.

Post Quartermaster citation — deadline 4/30/70; VFW Recruiter Award — deadline 4/30/70; 1969-1970 Post Commander Citation—deadline 4/30/70; 1970; 1970 Post award (distinguished service button and citation) — 4/30/70; 1970 Victory Streamer

— 3/1/70 and National Aide-de-camp (recruiting class) — 3/31/70.

CONVENTION

70th VFW National Convention meets in Philadelphia "The Cradle of Liberty," on Friday, Aug. 15th through Aug. 22.

Official Registration and calendar of events listed on page 20 of the August VFW Magazine. Register in advance and avoid the mad scramble on Friday morning. There are many pressing and complex problems which will be discussed during this time. All posts should try to send their delegates.

LITTLE BITS

Happy Birthday to Kenneth E. Cowles on Aug. 10th; to Louis Draghetti and Robert W. Swartz on Aug. 11th. and many many more.

SAVE THIS DATE — Aug. 17th. for the CHICKEN BAR-BECUE at the Post Home. This is open to the public so ask your friends to come with you for a nice happy day away from home cooking. Let US serve you while you relax under the pavilion or take part in the fun. Chicken and all the trimmings for \$1.75 for adults and only 75c for children under 12. Get your tickets early so we can order PLENTY of food. A well-planned barbecue makes everyone happy and you can help us by getting the tickets NOW.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

GIVE CHILDREN A BRAKE!



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Astronauts Test

New Space Foods

The Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins, ate foods that in many ways are new to space travel.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, recent space-food innovations include Caramel and jellied fruit flavored candy bars, dried peaches, pears and apricots; and two new sandwich spreads — ham salad and cheddar cheese.

The spoon-bowl meals which permitted the astronauts to eat substantial, bite sized entrees from bowl-like, zippered-topped plastic bags with spoons instead of having to sip the food through a straw included sausage patties for breakfast. It joined chicken with rice, spaghetti with meat sauce, pork and scalloped potatoes, chicken stew and beef stew which were first eaten on Apollo 10.

The wet-pack food, first used on Apollo 8 last December, gave the astronauts earthtype, home-style cooking. A wet pack item, unlike a freeze-dried spoon-bowl meal, is regular, undehydrated food wrapped in aluminum foil. Wet-pack entrees on Apollo 11 were frankfurters, new on a space flight, and beef and potatoes, ham and potatoes, turkey and gravy.

Orange-flavored Tang was augmented by four new flavors—grapefruit, orange - grapefruit, pineapple-grapefruit and grape.

The spoon-bowl meals represent the disproving of a preconceived notion. In the early days of the space program, it was thought that food exposed to a weightless environment would float into the air. Experience has shown, however, that only greasy foods have a tendency to do this. As a result, the Apollo 11

astronauts had a greater variety of spoonbowl meals (all low in grease) than ever before.

TIPS & TRICKS FOR TEENS

All ready to unpack that pretty special vacation wardrobe — and no skirt hangers? Don't take the next plane home — just use some giant safety pins. Pin your shorts, pants and skirts to wire hangers, the way dry cleaners do. They'll hang straight and keep thir shape without wrinkles.

A bonanza of beautiful belts is yours for the making — with bright, bulky gift-tie yarn. Use three strands of one color — or three different colors to pick up or accent colors in your outfit. Knot the strands at four inch intervals, keeping yarn straight

between knots. When it's done, it should have a "link belt" look. Design your own collection of belts to give a this-year look to your minis, shorts and hip-hugging pants.

Lots of leisure this summer? Use your time to add to your assets. Learn crewl embroidery (it's as fascinating as painting) . . . Become an expert with eye makeup . . . Slim down with an exercise-plus-diet program . . . Take a sewing course . . . Perfect your swimming style . . . Think about your career so you can work toward achieving it . . . Read a book a week so you know what's happening.

Be sure to burglar-proof your home while away, suggests Liberty Mutual by amateurs and usually in the daytime when no one is home.

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